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No. 2.—That all the provisions of the Ordinance entitled. An Ordinance to Daine the Fire Limits of the Fown of Rone, and Making Regulations (Oncerning the Frection and Use of Buildings in said lown, "passed June 5, A. D. 1889, shall in all respects be and the same is hereby made applicable to the above described limits, Passed chemisty 3, A. D. 1890.

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THE SUPREME COURT.

The Winnemucca Silver State comments

as follows: The Rene Journal says the Supreme The Reno Journal, says the Supreme Could could easily be spared to take a trip around the world. The Journal is right as there is nothing for the Court to do; yet, according to the Controller's raport, the Court has cost the taxpayers of the State \$21,208 in 1880. Can Nevada, with the ferty thousand inhabitants and State dish to over half a militon, afford \$21,000 the torty mousant innationate and State debt of over half a militon, afford \$21,000 a year for the luxury of a Supreme Court?
The people would doubtless answer the question with an emphatic no, but the facilitations who proposes a meaning and the state of the state question with an emphatic no, but the Legislature who propose amendments to the Constitution do not give the subject a thought and the people have to maintain a judicial department, whose duties could easily be performed by the District_Judges sitting as a Court of Appeal.

The fact is our State Constitution ought to be revised. It was framed when there were hopes that the State would have at least a million inhabitants and a corre-

loast a million inhabitants and a corresponding amount of taxable property in a few years. The government machinery which it provides for is too cumbersome and expensive for a State with less than \$30,000,000 of taxable properly and not over 50,000 inhabitants, but the Legisla-ture always thinks otherwise and will make no provision for calling a convention to revise the Constitution.

The Louisiana Lottery Company is making an effort to retain its corporate life. Its next move, it is said, will be an enormous renewal of its present charter, which will expire two years hence. Its proposition will be to pay the entire State debt, amounting to from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. The lottery is earning \$250,000 a month, or \$3,000,000 per year, net. Many promiaccepted.

The Carnegie Proc Library. Special to the Journal.

Pirranuac, Feb. 20 -The formal dedioutlon of the Carnegie free library at Ailegliency took place this evening, and the institution was declared open by President Harrison. The elegant music hall was filled by the audience long before the hourfor opening arrived At 8 o'clock President Harrison and Carnegie arrived The President, Carnegie, Enoch Pratt, of Baltimore, and George Lander occupied a box to the left of the stage. In the right hand box Governor Beaver, Congressmen Dalzoil and Bayne and Prof. Langley were "America" by the Mozart Society. After liely thanked the Committee for their deornor, Congressmen, and Pratt, of Baltimore, ploneer of free libraries, for their presence, having honored the speaker and citizens by traveling hundreds of miles that they might set the stamp of their approval upon the dedication. At the conclusion of his address, Carnegio handed Mayor Pearson the key to the building and the latter, in a brief speech, accepted the trust imposed in him.

President Harrison was the next speaker. After paying his compliments to Alleghany county and to its industries, he said in part "I saw to-day in these great works human industry of young man, not yet in middle life, controlling great mills, and the suggestion came to my mind how the tastitution would promote the interests and intolligence of the young men of this prosperous country, because it is the mind of Chicago were working men, business men conclusion, sarcastically observes that man that has wrought all these great achievements. The hand is not compleg in Gongress to allow the great calebration of terposition of Providence can so change itself. It is from the brain it gets the impulse and teaching that enables it to perform difficult tasks, which are alone to distinguish man. I hope that the institution may carry with it always, and with every book, that rests upon its shelves, the suggestion to those who will participate in its blessings: 'Read and think;' because, unless thinking accompanies reading there is not much profit in books. I congratulate you that you have citizens who could conceive a work like this. May I not do what I will with my own is a selfish spirit that dictates to personal luxury. How much higher and nobler the use of accumulative wealth have we before us in this magnificent structure to-night. It gives est national celebrations over held in this study of the Declaration of Independence me great pleasure to be associated with the inauguration of this great enterprise. one can tell how wide and deep and strong the stream will be that shall have its origin here. We cannot follow it through the generations that are of Allogheny, and speaking for its generous donor, I declare it mow opened to public use, and a place of assembly for all, and I charge you that you care for it in such a manner that its highest usefulness may be reached, and that it may not in your hands fall below the high thought which was in the mind of him who has out of his personal moans oracled and dedicated this library to public use." [Great applause] President Harrison was followed by

Mr. Pratt, of Baltimore, Governor Benver, Congressman Dalzell, Bayne and others. The President and party were then escorted through the art gallery, after which they entered carriages and were driven to the Duqueuss Club. The doors of the library were then thrown open for the rest of the evening to public inspection. The building cost \$300,000, and includes a library, art gallery and music bail.

The Outlook for 1892.

already appears upon the horizon.—Phila—metropolis of the West and the future nity to see to-morrow if he is identical with delphia Press.

OTILI NEL ABA STATE JOURNAL THE WORLD'S FAIR SITE.

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS AND WASHINGTON FIGHT-ING FOR PLACE.

The Florida Killing Case Under Discussion In The Senate.

The World's Fair.

Special to the Journal. Washington, Feb. 20.-Speaking in the House on the Fair site Mr. Hitt said Chicago surpassed any other place in facilities for travel and its ability to care for people. The hotels were on an enormous scale and never have been overtaxed. The city was accessible to the mining regions of Pennsylvania, and the great agricultural belts of the West. Commerce was carried on there in the grandest scale by land and water. Chicago's tonnage was second in rize among the American cities. The site at Chicago was already on lands that were level and no preparations were required. It would leave a great empty space in the Treasury after New York had blasted away enough rock to afford a site. Placed bribe to the Louisiana Legislature for the in the interior the Fair would be visited by many more people than if placed at tide water. The people of Chicago were enthusiastic, they were not bickering among themselves, what proportion of the attendance at the Fair would be composed of foreign visitors, perhaps 150,000 at most. nent Louisianians fear the bribe may be He expected 15,000,000 Americans to attend the fair. Would it be proper to require 7,000,000 people to travel to the extreme edge of the country as they would have to do if the Fair was held in New

Flower spoke in behalf of New York. He believed the selection or New York meant the greatest possible success of the operating expenses, \$4,571,736; decrease, undertaking. New York would assume the financial responsibility and make the Fair crease, \$101,506. a success. The site was ready for use, containing 300 acres. No other city had mot this question of site and solved it. New York is the half way station between the greater part of the country and the world. American manufacturers and agrioulturists would have greater incentives to seated. The exercises opened with singing exhibit wares and products in New York City than any other, by reason of the fact the religious ceremonies Mr. Carnegie pub- that they would have a larger local assemdense population, many points of interest, in amount to 1 per cent, of the whole beautiful site in lands. New York was bet- interest and sinking fund to be paid from Louis, or Washington, when It could be located in New York without any appropriation from the Government. In conernor Hill had signed the Fair bull.

> world knew they have been in the habit of succeeding in what they un cago had many advantages as the location for the exhibition. Chicago could guarantee the financial success of the undertaking. They had raised \$5,000,000 by voluntary subscription, and were about to raise \$5,000,000 more by the issue of bonds Another guarantee was that the subscription fund, while it came mainly from Chicago, came also from the outside. Nearly every State in the Union was represented.

the country, but in the interior.

Cuicheon, of Michigan, spoke warmly in to come. It is left in your charge, citizens most marvolous city the world had ever the Indian Commissioner in dealing with looked upon,

Taylor, of Illinois, said there was a great country in the West, of which the people of New York knew very little, and he desired the Fair in the West to educate the people of New York. He concluded by telling of the country surrounding Chicago, and the patronage which could be expected to be bestowed upon the Fair if held there.

Perkins, of Kansas, said Chicago was the proper place for the Fair, but, if this was to be an European Fair, let us go to London, (applause). If it was to be for the benefit of the patriotic citizens of this country, it should go to the great interior city, the representative of the great industries of the country, and hold there an exposition that would be an honor to the country.

Lawler, of Illinois, said he held a petition signed by thousands of workingmen of every city in the Union, except New The Governors of the Republican States at Chicago. He detailed her advantages. Chipman, of Michigan, followed in a cans of those States stand by the Govern-glowing tribute to Chicago, the present Other witnesses will be given an opportu-

Frank, of Missouri, opened the battle for St. Louis. "The site for the Fair, he Special to the JOURNAL. said, "was to be chosen upon sound reasons. Chicago vied with New York in political animus, supplemented by sordid calling on the Attorney General for informmercenary aims. St. Louis offered the acvantages of location and was accessible to the greatest number of citizens of the was taken up and Pascoe resumed his United States and Southern Republics. St. Louis' hospitality was known the clerk's desk and had read various docuworld over, and her climate was excellent. She would bid the world welcome to a nursery of virtue, not a morage of vice."

Neederhauss, of Missouri, extolled the talents of the business men of St. Louis. He said that he had there been able to start and carry on a business that had not the causes leading up to the sad affair at an equal in the world. The people of St, Quincy. In conclusion, Pascoe offered an Louis knew how to hold a Fair and make it amendment directing the Attorney General a success.

advantages of the geographical position of Justice to correct the action of the officers St. Louis, and of the mineral wealth of of the Court, which resulted in partisan insurrounding country, its cereal products juries, made up mainly from one political and great internal commerce.

the same line.

Dockery, of Missouri, spoke in complimentary terms of other competing cities but dismissed New York and Chicago on account of their location, and Washington for financial reasons.

McComas, of Maryland, was for an extion should be held here in Washington, in the district bearing the name of the discoverer of the continent. He appealed to Louis to come together peacefully here on national ground.

Lee, of Virginia, Coleman, of Louisiana, Compton and Stockbridge, of Maryland, also speke in favor of Washington, and been done in a less objectionable way. He then the House adjourned until to morrow.

Government Ownership of Railroads. Special to the JOURNAL.

Chicago, Feb. 29 .-- The annual report of the Chicago & Alton road for the year 1889 shows the following figures: Gross earnings, \$7,516,616; increase, \$5,151; \$96,318; net earnings, \$2,944,880; in-

The question of imilway legislation by States and by the General Government is treated at great length by President Blackstone, and the statement is made that railroad property has been greatly depressed thereby. The report says: "We should not complain unless prepared to suggest a remedy," The suggestion is made that the National Government shall acquire that they would have a larger local assemblage to be instructed and benefited, and by reason of the further fact the goods would be thrown into comparison with wares and products in the great commercial exchange of the Continent. Therefore with a guarantee on the part of New York of pecuniary success of the Fair, with its votion to the work, the President, Gover- by reason of the further fact the goods traffic, by the exercise of its right of eminof pecuniary success of the Fair, with its annual application to a sinking fund, equal ample accommodations for visitors, and amount of such bonds issued. The annual ter prepared than any other city. He net earnings and rates for transportation asked if the House was prepared to vote reduced from year to year so as to provide from the Treasury five or ten millions for no more money than useded for such pay- News. the location of the Fair at Chicago, St. ments. Other details are elaborated at length, the chief feature being a proposal that the government of roads and making of rates be vested in a Board of National clusion Flower announced he had just re- Raitroad Directors, and that all railroad ceived a telegram to the effect that Gov- employes, after one year's service, shall not be subject to discharge without cause Adams, of Illmoss, and the people of and proper investigation. The report, in and capitalists, and all agreed in asking nothing less potent than the special in-1802 to be held in their city. They were public sentiment as to induce the Governprepared to meet the responsibility. The ment to admit it has been in the least degree unjust in its treatment of railroads during the past twenty years.

"Knowledge is Power."

Special to the JOURNAL New York, Feb. 20 -- The educational conference met this morning. Ex-President She'don proposed a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, declaring that the association regarded the public school system as the chief source of civilization. and the bulwark of civil and religious McCreary, of Kentucky, sarnestly argued liberty, at proved placing the American flag in favor of Chicago, saying the three great- over school houses, and recommended the country were held in the East; that it was and other historical American papers; that now the turn of the West. He argued that they could meet hostile criticisms and make the Fair should not be held on the rim of the public schools of the highest moral instruction without any sectarian bias. H. S. Turbell, of Providence, introduced a resfavor of Chicago which, he said, was the clutter at proving the recommendation of the edge then of Indian children.

A Widow Too Quick.

Special to the Journal.

BRAINERD, Minu., Feb. 20.-The story of a widow of half a marriage night is the sensation in this city to-day. Last night Miss Dean was married to J. Bulmer, yardtrain clerk of the Northern Pacific. After an evening spent with friends, the twain retired. In a few minutes the remaining guests were terrified to see the bride rush downslairs, in night attire, with the cry: "Husband dead or in faint." Rushing up stairs the excited guests found the bridegroom in the bed unconscious. A doctor was hastily summoned, and confirmed the worst frare. Heart failure caused death,

Suspect Arrested.

Special to the Journal CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- J. B. Kelly, the alleged Cronin suspect, was arrested at St. Louis yesterday, and arrived here to-York, asking that the exposition be located night. Mrs. Couklin and Frank Scanlan utterly failed to identify him as the man who drove Croniu away from the house. the long-looked-for "Simonds."

The Florida Killing

Washington, Feb. 20.—In the Senate the resolution heretofore offered by Chandler, ation regarding the assassination of Dopnty Marshal Saunders, at Quincy, Florida, remarks in regard to it. He sent to the ments, newspaper articles, and proceedings of a public meeting denunciatory of the conduct and character of the United States Court and its officers in the Northern Distriot of Florida. These representations (he said), might lead to throw some light on to inform the Senate also whether any Stone, of Missouri, enlarged upon the efforts had been made by the Department of party; also directing the Attorney General Breckenridge, of Arkaness, followed in to inform the Senate whether he had any information of an official letter, written by Marshat Mizell, directing the names of "true and tried Republicans," for jurors,

Hawley said the remarks of the Senator from Florida, and the amendment, seemed a premature apology for the murder. It position wherever it was to be held. But was evident the amendment was intended t was historically fitting that the exposi- to mitigate the judgment of the public mind on the crime, which even a Democratic paper in Florida stigmatized as brutal, infamous and cowardly: Senator the friends of Chicago, New York and St. Passoce had represented Saunders as not having been always a good man, and a fair inference from his remarks would be that there would not be much objection to Saunders being killed if it could only have wished Senator Pascoe to understand distinotly that his speech was regarded by Republican Senators as an attempt to make a sort of left-handed apology for the murder, and evade investigation.

Three Boys Drowned.

He Should Have Only Shot Himself. Special to the Journal.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich , Peb. 20.-Last night Frank Trowbridge futally shot his wife, and then suicided.

BIDWELL NOTES.—Through the kindness of County Clerk Poor, we received the following news written to him by Wm. Mullen, of Fort Bidwell, under date of Febru-

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AUBIN BERGERET, Executor of the last will and testament of Claud F. Seitler, deceased.

Keno, Nevada, February 21, 1890.

RENO ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F.

DUBLIC INSTALLATION THE OFFICERS and members of Truckee Lodge No 14, Reno Lodge No 1, 10 and Nevada Rebeksh Degree Lodge No 7, 1, 0 and Nevada Rebeksh Degree Lodge No 7, 1, 0 0, F, are condising invited to attend a public installation of Reno Encampment No 5, on Mouday evening, February 24, 1800, By order JOHN HOEN, Chief Patriarch.

OPERA HOUSE DRY GOODS STORE.

SECOND MONTH

 \mathbf{OF} THE-

GREAT AUCTION SALE!

-OF-

DRY GOODS

-AT THE ----

OPERA HOUSE

Dry Goods Store.

Having returned from San Francisco, I will commence on

Special to the JOURNAY. POBT DOVER, Ont., Feb. 20.—Three boys were skating on Dover Lake yesterday, when the ice broke, and all were drowned before help could reach them. He Should Have Only Shot Misself.

To continue the Great Auction Sale of

DRY COODS, DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.

10,000 yards of all wool dress goods.

500 yards fancy striped wrapper flannels.

10,000 yards of bleached and unbleached muslin.

500 jackets for ladies and misses.

500 pairs of ladies' kid shoes.

500 pairs of childrens' shoes.

1,000 pair men and boy's boots. 500 suits of clothing for men and boys.

Underwear for men, women and children in innumerable quantities.

1,000 pairs white and colored blankets.

200 comforters.

The above goods are all of the BEST QUALITY and will be sold to the

HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH.

Sales to commence at 2 o'clock and 7 P. M. sharp, so come on time to insure sitting room, for soon after the auction commences each day standing room is at a premium. This sale will continue until April 1st, and will be a fine opportunity for parties to lay in their supply for the Spring and Summer, and at

AT ONE HALF THE PRICE

Which is asked at other Houses in our City.

Respectfully,

G. W. BOOTON.

N. B. I have been told that unscrupulous merchants say that I am selling auction goods, but all I have to say is that a better selected stock was never brought to our city, as all who purchased at the last auction can testify that my goods were of the best quality.

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BREVITIES.

The flowers will bloom in the Spring. D. A. Bender was over from Carson yesterday.

Israel Luce, of the Inyo Marble Works, is in town

Dick Cowles came up from Wadsworth hist night.

The overland malls are now going on the

Southern route. Don't forget the ball to-night. Go and

have a good time. The telegraph wires on the mountains

are badly demoralized. John Sparks came up from the Bay on

yesterday's delayed train. W. R. Chamberlain got back from the Bay on the delayed train yesterday after-

present so far as Reno is concerned. It Madden's store, and was about four inches quit snowley last evening, and turned deep in the Independent office. By 9 weather to-day and to-morrow.

All orders for the "Snowbound," the first blockade souvenir, must be addressed to Geo. T. McCully, care Pacific Press Clipping Bureau, San Francisco, Cal., and not erre "The Chronicle," as before.

Judge Bigelow is still a very sick man, and has some notion of socking a change of climate. He will not hear any motions or make any orders for the ensuing three weeks, and during that period lawyers and climate can shovel snow.

The Modee Independent says it is reported that the soldiers stationed at Fort Budwell have been ordered to move to Arizonn as goon as the reads become passable;

is the first time water over entered into this office, more than to morely occasion the careks in the floor. Yesterday we could not get into the office, but this morning, the water having subsided, we managed to get here, and find by the mark on the wall that it was 13 inches deep. There is still water in the office, and as we write this the sediment and slush is an inch deep. We took the presentation Tuesday afternoor to put paper and other perishable stuff out of reach of the water, and consequently we and has some notion of socking a change

zona as zoon as the reads become passable; also that no troops have been ordered to Bidwell in their stead. This is considered by some to mean abandonment of the post.

THE RAILROAD SITUATION.

The Blockade in the Mountains, and the Storm Still Raging.

At 3:45 yesterday afternoon No. 3, the yesterday morning. mail train that left San Francisco Monday night, arrived in Reno, having been detained on the mountains for 60 hours. It was held at Alta 36 hours, at Blue Canyon 12 hours, and was carried from station to siding, and from siding to station, whenever the plaws could get through, leaving the Summit at 12 35 r. m. yesterday. Supt. Fillmore reports that it will be 36 or 40 hours before any other trains are liable to get through between Emigrant Gap and Alta. The delayed passenger trains at Truckes are still there. There are now three trains at Reno, and another will be train will arrive to-night, and all of them will be held here until the mountains are

The barometer is low and the air is full of moisture, and the outlook not very encouraging.

clear.

Do You Intend to Build?

and estimates. G. E. Holesworth, the wagen and moved the whole family sick architect, who needs no better recommend than the handsome buildings he has erected in Reno, is propored to draw plans, make estimates and erect buildings of all kinds at the lowest possible figures. Consuit him before building your home or business block. He is also swent for a firstclass article of steel roofing. See his advertisament under "New To-day."

Sults for Insurance.

In the Humboldt District Court John Catlow, by his attorney, Judgo Bonnifield, has brought suit against the South British Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of New Zealand: the Sven Fire Insurance, of Cothenburg; the Southern Insurance Company, of New Orleans; the National Insurance Company, of Ireland; the Atlas Insurance Company and the Williamsburgh City Insurance Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; for amounts ranging from \$500 to \$1,-600, making in all \$7,000 -- the amount for which the Sission Mill, situated at Jackson | the Mountain, was insured. The mill was totally destroyed by fire on the 13th day of February, 1890.

A Newspaper Mortgage.

A chattel mortgage executed by the Aits California Publishing Company on the 14th of January, 1800, to James G. Fair was filed in the San Francisco County Recorder's office Monday at the request of the morigagee. The property mortgaged is the engine, boiler, printing presses and overlooked. material of the corporation contained in the building, 550! California street. The mortgage is given as security for a promis-BOTY note, executed by the company on the same date as the mortgage, for \$11,051 05, bers of cattle during the cold weather had and payable one day after date.

ALTURAS FLOODED

The Werst Flood Ever Known-People Driven from Their Homes, but No Serious Damago—Incidents, Etc.

The Alturas Independent, of February

6th, received at Reno yesterday, says: Alturas is having a flood. It is not so bad as the Johnstown flood, but it exceeds anything of the kind ever before witnessed in the town. The flood was due to two causes: First, there was a large amount of snow on the ground. A thaw started in that mont last Saturday and the snow melted rapidly, added to which there was considerable warm rain. Second, the water in the river was frozen and there was in the channel of the river a solid bed of fee at least a foot thick. This ice raised with the water, and there being no escape for it, it remained in the channel, forming a dam for miles in length and causing the water to back up and everflow much worse than it would

have done had the river been clear of ice. Monday afternoon the river began to raise, and by Tuesday morning it was bank full and reported to be running out above town on the south side. People expected a big flood and quite a number began to prepare for it. At first it was thought to try to start the ice gorge, but this idea was soon abandoned, as an examination showed that it extended for miles up and down the river. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon the river. By I o'clock in the attended to the normal for the month of January, 1889.

Cohoon has taken the Brooks McLane it began to make its appearance on the portod from any one station was 9 30 inches sideboard place, and with Harry Farrell's uorth side, and the flat extending from aid, will dispense good liquors to the pubake. An hour later it was pouring through News came in from the north last evening that Uncle Jake McKissick was loser to the extent of 3,800 sheep, and that others were also heavy losers.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Investigation and livestock. The locks living in those parts of town monof the Inyo Canal Company [of Carson City, Nevada, will be held at the office of the company, Carson, on Tuesday, March 4, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M.

The snow storm seems to be over for the procent so far as Reno is concerned. It Madden's store, and was about four inches colder. Aper's almanac predicts cold o'clock it was in every business house in to n, savo A. J. Frank's drug store. About the same hear the Congregational Church was surrounded. This point is the extreme northern limit of the flat, and there was no danger of the water going further in that direction. Of all the floods that have occurred since our residence of over fifteen received in the tout the first that first time near vears in the town, this is the first time peoplo ever had to vacate their houses, and it s the first time water over entered into this

lieve, was the case with everyone in town. From parties who were up and watching we learn that the water reached its highest

reach of the water, and consequently we

have no loss to record, and this, we be-

The public school was dismissed Tues-day afternoon, and will not be resumed

until the water goes down.

The stores were closed all day yesterday, but the livery stables, hotels and all of the saloons but one were kept open.

Quite a number of men showed by their appearance that the "ardent" was not

carce in town.

At the Court House yard the water was more than three feet deep. It ran over the window sills of the stone Clerk's office. Several families took refuge at the Olinger Hotel and the house being crowded with guests, a dance was started in the during room Tuesday evening and was three trains at Reno, and another will be kept going until the water came in and in this morning from the East. Another drove the dancers out. Yesterday aftertrain will arrive to-night, and all of them moon there was another dance at McColtam's hall, which was attended by the peo-ple of "Nob Hill" and several young men

who went up in boats, etc., from the flooded district. The sidewalk leading to the northern part of town, and which was built above provious high water mark was several inches under water this time.

folks and all to his house, where they are receiving every possible attention at the hands of the Warner family.

Joe Frank's saloon was the only busi-

noss house in town not invaded by the water, and there a great many men who could not get to their own places of business assembled and played "solo" all day

yestorday.
Three boys, Hilliard Welch, Merrit Rathbun and Frank Poor were on a rait, and got caught by the swift current of slough at the west end of Carloz street. They could not control the raft, and were rapidly approaching the river when C. C. Rachford and A. L. Smith, who were near by on another raft, jumped into the water, and by the hardest kind of swimming saved

the lives of the youngsters.
The bridge across Rattlesnake slough three miles from town, broke down Tues day forenoon. The slough is a raging, dangerous stream, and all travel from that direction has been out off. We have had no mail from Reddeing since last Sunday afternoon, and there is no telling when we will get another. The Cedarvillo mail came in yesterday afternoon, and judging from the appearance of the mail matter, Jeff must have encountered high water before

reaching Alturas. We have no means of knowing just what is going on outside of Alturas, but to make a rough guess we should say that the whole country from Goose lake to the Pacific ocean is flooded. The water is slowly receding to-day, but will undoubtedly come op again to-night, and unless the weather turns cold it will stay with us for several days yet, and when this paper reaches our subscribers out of town we cannot say. We have issued it under a good many difficulties and hope all shortcomings will be

The Modoo Independent says:

County Clerk Poor informs us that the report that Ayres & Poor, McConnaughy and others of Warner valley had lost numJANUARY WEATHER.

Something for Nevadans to Cut Out and Paste ia Their Hats. The Journal is in receipt of the January

Review of the Nevada Weather Service-Chas. W. Friend, Director, and H. E. Wilkinson, U. S. Signal Corps, Assistant. All Nevadans should out it out and pasts it in their hats for reference, for the storm of that month has never been equalled in the Sagebrush State, and probably never will

PRECIPITATION.

The precipitation during January was generally in the form of snow and very heavy, except in the southern portion of the State, where light rains occurred. From all records the snowfall for the month appears unprecedented since Nevada was settled by the whites, while its effects have gists throughout the world. Price 25 cents been disastrous to stockmen, and a combeen disastrous to stockmen, and a complete check to travel during the latter part of the month. There was but one station in Nevada—El Dorado Canyon—which did not report snow in depths ranging from two inches at Gold Mountain to 111 inches at Ruby Hill, White Pine county. The average fall of snow at the 20 stations reporting was 35.1 inches, while the average precipitation (rain and melted snow) was 381 inches, which amount to 1.59 inches above the normal for the month of January, 1889. The greatest amount of precipitation reat Ruby Hill, following which came Verdi at 9.11 inches, and Lewers' ranch with 8.23 inches, El Dorado Canyon reports the least—.49 of an inch—while Gold Mountain only reports 0.62 inch.

These excessive snows so covered the ground as the leave all colored to the ground so the state of the state o

ground as to leave all animals on the ranges destitute of feed, thus entailing great loss to the cattlemen. In the northern counties the loss is estimated at fully 50 per cent., on account of starvation and ex posure, the country now being covered with carcasses in every direction. In the western counties the loss will probably not be so great. All the realroads as well as the public roads, were impassable during the latter half of the month, on account of the heavy snow, which, assisted by brisk winds, kept the roads filled as fast as cleared out. On the 15th the Central Pacific was compelled to abandon their trains on account of the immense depth of snow in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, ranging in depth from a few inches to from 20 to 30 feet, which completely baffled the united efforts of three powerful snow plows and thousands of men with shovels. The blockade re-mained intact on the 31st of the month, while no mails had reached Navada from the west during the ontire time. This was the heaviest blockade the Central Pacific had ever been called upon to cope with since it opened. The former blockede of note occourred in 1874, when the road was

closed for about eight days. TEMPERATURE AND WEATHER. The month has been characterized by low temperature and heavy snows. From the 4th to the 9th nearly every station in the State reported temperature below zero, while at Elko the temperature was below zero on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 26th 27th and 28th, giving a monthly mean minimum temperature of 4.4 degrees below when it began to recede and fell some 12 zero, white the minimum temperature at the same station was 42.0 below zero, which was another raise last night, but the water is not as high by more than a feet with the same station was 42.0 below zero, which is the towest reported. From a total content of the same station was 42.0 below zero, which is the towest reported. was another rules last night, but the water is the lowest reported. From a total of 27 is not as high by more than a foot as it was stations reporting in Nevada, there was but three points where the temperature did not three points where the temporature did not go below zero ——El Dorado Canyon, Gold Mountain and Virginia City—two of which are in the southern portion of the State. At Carson City a minimum temperature of 27.0 degrees below zero was not recorded on the 8th, which is the lowest ever recorded in a period of sixteen years, by nine degrees. The mean temperature for nine degrees. The mean temperature for the State was 20.4 degrees, which was 2.7 degrees below the normal and 5.8 degrees below the mean temperature for the same month in 1889. The highest temperature reported was 73.2 degrees, at El Dorado Canyon on the 28th. The monthly range for the State was 115.2 degrees. These extremes have been very severe on all stock on the ranges throughout the northern portion of the State. The weether was generating of the State. tion of the State. The weather was generally cloudy, there being on an average from 29 stations 11.1 cloudiess days, 7.6 partly cloudy days, 120 cloudy days and 9.9 days on which rain or snow fell. The

winds were generally southerly. ANOTHER BLOCKADE.

Snow Drifting in the Mountains. The Silver State remarks:

Persons who contemplate building in the Spring should get their plans and estimates all ready new so that when the fair weather sets in work can commence at once, and mistakes and extra expense avoided that that the state of the water.

John Wood and his daughter Nellie were lightly the court in heatily made plans are liable to occur in heatily made plans. Their floors were the only ones on high winds in the Sierra Nevadas render it almost impossible to keep the railroad open. The snow drifts into open outs feater than snow-plows and shevelers can imposs the snow drifts were stopped again by a collable to occur in heatily made plans of the water was fast energy was a big no through train from west of the water was fast energy was a big no through train from west of the many training that the water was fast energy were stopped again by the continuous snow storms and A. II. Forguson were the only ones on high winds in the Sierra Nevadas render it almost impossible to keep the railroad open. The snow drifts into open outs faster than snow-plows and shevelers can clear them, and blockades the road. Night before last trains were stopped again by the reach of the water was fast energy was a big now drifts west of Truckes and there was snow drifts were the only ones on high winds in the Sierra Nevadas render it almost impossible to keep the railroad open. The snow drifts into open outs faster than snow-plows and shevelers can be snow drifts were the only ones. no through train from west of the mount ains yesterday. A train made up at Wads-worth went east yesterday afternoon, but it carried no mail. This morning blockade had not been raised, but the men at the front hoped to get the road open to-day. A train from Reno is expected this

afternoon. This Winter will be remembered in the annals of railroading as the worst ever experienced on the Pacific Coast.

Probably Will Build.

The Tuscarora Times-Review says The Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Workmen have appointed a ommittee, from their several lodges, to act as a general committee of the four orders. for the purpose of making arrangements for the building of a new hall. It is proposed to eract a two-slory building, the upper portion of which will be fitted up as a lodge room for the above named up as ties. The present hell used for that pur-pose, besides being in a basement, is entirely too small, and not at all suitable in other respects for a place of meeting for

Sierra Valley.

secret societies.

The Quincy National thinks the coming season should be one better for Sierra Valley than any for years past. The pecple there suffered much during the past two years because of dry years. This year the ground will have a thorough wetting Grass, bay and grain crops will be much better. The dairy-men and stock-raisers should prosper.

When Daby was sick,

When she had Children

Then she was a Child She cried for Castorla

When she became Miss. She clung to Castoria

She gave them Casteria.

We gave her Casteria

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? It so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhosa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens tho gums, reduces inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow a Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all drugfeb. 21-swf-ly

Notice. On and after July 19, 1889, George Becker, proprieto of the Reno Soda and Bottling works, will il and deliver in Reno: Soda, cream and lemon, per doz....\$ 50

Sarsaparilla an l Iron, per dez......

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Many peculiar points make Hood's Sax-saparilla superior to all other medicines. Poculiar in combination, proportion,

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10 pieces checked Nainsook and Organdies, suitable for aprons and children's drawers,

at 8% cents per yard, worth a bit a yard.

25 dozen massas' and children's solid colored, soft ribbed cotton Hose, in black, brown and navy, sizes 5 to 8%, at 25 cents per pair, worth 50 cents.

12 dozen ladies' perfect fitting and well finished drab Corsets, sizes 18 to 30, at 50 cents a pair, worth double.

25 dozen ladies' merino Undervests, sizes 30 to 38, at only 25 cents each.
12 dozen misses' all wool, full finished cashmere Hose, in black, garnet, navy and seal brown, splendid quality, down to 25 cents per pair, 15 pieces roller Toweling will be sold at 5 cents per yard.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!—At 50 cents, 46 pieces marbleized Silk Plushes, in all the latest shades—worth 75 cents.

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At 75 cents..... 9 pieces black, Mohair Sicilian, 40 inches wide........worth \$1 00

At 20 cents, 15 places double fold, full yard wide, cashmere Serge, all desirable colors including black, down to 20 cents per yard.

At 40 cents, 10 pieces excellent quality French Cashmore in all the leading colors, usua price 65 cents.

At 40 cents, 12 pieces double fold, all wool Trecots, in the following shades: garnet, myrtle, seal, navy, scrpent, cardinal, etc., down to 40 cents per yard.

There will be bargains offered in Flannels, Blankets, Comforters; bargains in Domestics, bargains in ladies' fine Hosiery; bargains in Cloaks of every description;

bargains in every department, too numerous to mention.

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS will be offered in Carpets, Oil Cloths and Wall Paper. It is our desire to make this clearance sale a lasting remembrance and will, therefore, place on sale many bargoins not enumerated in this list. Be on hand early

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17,

And secure some of the many bargains offered.

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Yen, if thou wilt, at me shall lip be curled You, if thou wilt, at me shall lip be curled And finger pointed, as at one aftrayed;
Upon my easque I wear no sleeve empearled;
I fail or die, unwept of any maid.
I ma sere wounded; fain would draw aside
To seek for comfort ere my day grows dim;
Slight jo, nuc hitherto did with me abide;—
Life pressed too sorely, crushing heart and limb;
But now it lifts * * Oh, the deep heaven;—
how wide:

My coupty cup full—full to the utmost brim!

—B. A. Goodridge in New Orleans Times Demo-crat.

THE ACCIDENT SEEKER.

It was with anything but Satisfaction that I found myself compelled, a few weeks ago, to make a night journey from Skanesville to Newton Centres. The firm for which I travel was bent on opening up new "territory" and had sent me out as a ploneer. Skauesville had not developed any considerable desire for our goods, and, as its alleged "best" hotel offered a most undesirable compound of bad food and Worse beds. I determined to effect my escape as soon as possible. To call Skanes-ville a "cross road town" would be gross ville a "cross road town" would be gross flattery, for if there is such a term as a "cross ton road town," then Skanesville is entitled to that designation. It had been a difficult place to get to, but a study of railroad guides showed it was even a more difficult place to leave. This was probably the principal reason of the growth of the town—a fact on which the Skanesvilltes were given to boasting. Two trains left this inland paradise daily, at the convenient hours of 11:30 p. m. and 4:25 a. m. To get to Newton Centres I found I should have to change three times on the night train, and four on the early morning one. As I had four on the early morning one. As I had two heavy sample trunks, I chose the former. All Skanesville seemed to go to bed at 0, so, shortly after that hour, I went down to the depot, hoping to find the ticket agent a little livelier companthe ticket agent a actio avenue compan-ion. In this I was disappointed, as ho combined the offices of station master, ticket solar and porter. In the inter ca-pacity, he had shortly before wrestled with my trunks, and, when he unhappily recognized me as their proprietor, he crushed severely all my attempts at familiarity. So I sat and smoked, and walked and smoked, till the train arrived, which it naturally did about forty-five minutes late. A sleeping car was an un-known luxury on that road, so I had the prospect of a pleasant "sit up," varied by he numerous walts and changes in store for me. Fortunately, though the car was pretty well filled, I found two unoccupied seats, and, having had one turned over. I proceeded to make myself as comfortable as possible, and tried to catch a nap. My

I took my feet from the seat, pretended to rouse up, and mumbled a word of spology about having taken up so much room. The stranger begged me nof to room. The stranger begged me nof to mention it, and suggested that my feet did not inconvenience him. The steady glare with which he seemed to be regarding me soon became so unpleasant that I proposed he should have the seat turned over, and thus avoid the disagreeableness

comparative erse was short lived, for at the

as my feet left uncovered. I watched him through my almost closed eyelids, and did not like his aspect. Something, I did not quite know what, gave his countenance a sinister look. As he had moved toward the seat, I noticed that he limped silethin his walk. There was contained.

slightly in his walk. There was certainly

a kind of what the Scotch term "uncanni-ness" about him, and after a few minutes

stopping place several people got on board, and though I pretended to be asleep, one unfeeling individual came and sat himself on such portion of the front seat

over, and thus avoid the disagreeableness of sitting with his back to the locomotive. "I don't mind that a bit," he said; "besides it's more dangerous." I repeated in astonishment. "Yes; haven't you noticed that in the

sleepers they always make up the berths with the feet to the locomotive? That's because if there's a sudden jerk you are thrown forward. Now if your head's against the forward partitlon, you probably, in case of accident, have your skull split or break your neck." split or break your neck."
"Then area"t you afraid of sitting that

way?'' I asked ny? I asked.
"No, I like it."
I began to fear that I had got into the

company of a tunate. I know there was an asylum somewhere in the neighborhood. This man's looks, particularly in the one eye on which the dim light of the lamp fell, had that peculiar glitter which I had read was characteristic of the mad-

I had read was characteristic of the mad-man. And he never took that eye off mel-l again nearly closed my eyes and pre-tended to be trying to sleep, but all the time I was keeping a sharp look out lest he should develop any vlolent tendencies. Soon the road bed legan to get so rough that a succession of sharp jerks nearly three me off the seat. Pretense at sleep was no longer possible, so I sat up, rubbed my eyes and remarked: "This is a pretty rough road." "You can bet it's about the worst I know in the whole country. That's why

know in the whole country. That's why I'm working it. But Charley Hicks is driving to-night and he's so careful I'm afraid there isn't any chance."

There was no longer my doubt that the man was mad. I glanced round the car to see if there was an unoccupied seat to

which I could conveniently move. There was not. I had heard it was always best to humor manlacs, so I thought I would draw him out.

"It seems to me as if you wouldn't mind being in an accident," I began. "Mind it' that's what I m looking for! Do you think I'd ride on this miserable

road for anything clse"

I was clearly in for it now. I must keep him talking and interested.

"Why do you want an accident?" I asked, expecting him to tell me how he loved to hear the timbers smashing, the the scene of horror and suffering.

"I live on 'em," he calmly answered,
"but this infernal road seems to have a

grudge against me. I've been working it for two months and must have spent nigh on to a hundred dollars for tickets, and theren't made a cent. Only last week there was a beautiful smash up to this very train, and would you believe it, I was almost the only passenger who wasn't badly hurt."

I was just about to congratulate him on his escape when I unfortunately remem-bered his mental condition, and checked myself in time.
"How do you manage to live on acci-

dents?" I inquired.
"Hecause I'm insured. Of course, it

don't pay every one to get insured. It's all a lottery, but so far I've been very for-

tunate. Do you see that leg? he said, poking his right out toward me.

"Feel the ankle and the feet."
Now, I had no desire to investigate his

anatomy, but, as I was still uncertain of his responsibility, I complied.

"It feels pretty hard," I observed, after fingering it very gently.

"Don't be afraid of hurting me," he said; "it's wood!"

"Wood!" I ejaculated.

"Yes, save time leface was first and

"Yes, some time before my first acci-dent—that foot was my first—a friend persuaded me to take out an accident policy. I was a professional billiardist, and I trayeled about a good deal playing matches and giving exhibitions. Well, I got into a smashup, and that's the result. I got \$5,000 for that foot, but my trade I got \$5,000 for that root, but my trade was gone. I couldn't move fast enough round a table to play in public, so I hired a room and went into the business of keeping tables. It didn't pay, and I lost nearly all my money. I wasn't good for anything else, and I didn't know what to turn to. One day I struck a bright idea 'An accident took away my living; it's only fair that accidents should keep me! only fair that accusing should keep her. I said. So I began looking out for likely bits of road, and it wasn't much more than a month befors I was on a beauty. Do you see this," he continued, pointing to the cyo, the glare of which had so frightened me. frightened me.
"I do," I mildly answered.

"It's glass. Isn't it a darling? So natural it deceives every one." "It quite deceived me," I was able to

"Glad you like it. I'll give you the address of the maker, in case you should ever want one or two. Ho's away ahead—the best in the business. Well, that eye was another \$1,300.

"Not much for an eye!" I sympathet-

ically nurmured.

"No, it wasn't enough. You see they pay \$5,000 for two eyes, and I don't think the proportion is right. But I did better next time. Feel that arm!" I did as I was bid, and inquired if it

was wood. "Papier machel" he said, proudly.
"It's away ahead of wood for lightness

"It's away shead of wood for lightness and strength. Made by Mason, best in the biz. Go to him if you ever want anything in that line."

"How much did the arm bring you?"

"Five thousand dollars, and that I consider my best speculation."

"Doesn't the insurance company object to your frequent claims?"
"Well, I do a little bit in canvassing,

"Yell, I do a little bit in chroassing, so my traveling seems to be legitimate."
"I should have thought you'd made enough to retire."
"I've got a very large family, and I'm bound to do my best for 'em."

"But you can hardly conveniently spare any more limbs, or even another eye, un-less it should be the glass one." less it should be the glass one."

"No, that's true. I'm wanting now a

nice internal injury or some cracked ribs, that'll give me a weekly indemnity of \$50 for about six months."

"But," I began, and then paused, for I didn't quite know how to phrase my ques-

tion delicately. A happy thought occurred to me and I said: "You've described this insurance business as a lottery; supposs you should draw the capital prize?" "You mean 'death,' he calmly observed; "then my family would get \$10,000. I

think that's fully as much as what's left of me is worth. And I was quite able to agree with him.

"'J. M.'' in The Epoch.

His Little Trip to Holland. Sallors are scarce in this section at pres-

ent, and this gives rise to many amusing attempts on the part of our "shipping masters" to calist "greenhorns." Georgians generally are not of a roving disposi-tion, and Georgia negroes are particularly ton, and Georgia negroes are particularly averse to being carried to foreign parts. Occasionally a "cullud" man takes into his head that there are other places as good as home, and into him the "shipping master" plunges his taions with rare relish. There is money in a sallor who is not familiar with the ropes, and money is the "shipping master" delire. the "shipping master's" deity.

Forester Maxwell, colored, came down on a raft of timber the other day. Inad-

vertently he exercised his vocal powers on a veritable sailor song. The shipping master pricked up his ears and chuckled inwardly.

"Know something about sailoring;"

asked the wolf.
"Guess I does. I'se been running on a

steamboat in the ribber fer two months,' answered the lamb.
"How would you like to go to Holland?"

continued the purveyor of tars.

"Fust rate, only I'se got only one shirt wid me," said the innocent darky.

"Well, I'll buy mother, and when you got to Holland you can buy as many as

got to Holland you can buy as many as you want."
"How fur to Hollando"
"A little bit further than from Lumber City to Darlen."
"All right," said the guileless up country darky, "If Jim Pearson comes down on a raft in de mornin ax him to tell Eliza that I'se going to Holland and won't be back for two or three days."

be back for two or three days."

Forester Maxwell is now, much to his discomfiture, we imagine, sailing the ocean blue on the British bark Perpetua, while the wily shipping master, with a swelled purse, is on the lookout for new victims.—Darien (Ga.) Gazette.

Send Drafts to Russia. Having occasion to make a remittance to a friend in Germany while I was in Moscow, I was about to inclose a £10 note in my letter, when I was cautioned not to do so, as there is a law forbidding the trans-portation of any money into or out of the portation of any money into or out of the kingdom through the mails, and post-office officials have authority to open letters which they suspect and seize any money they may find therein, one-third going to the government and two-thirds to the official. All remittances, therefore, to insure safety, must be made by means of bankers' drafts. I presume this is to enable the government to keep track of funds received or expended for plots or conspiracies, but that such regulation conspiracies, but that such regulation exists it is fortunate for the tourist to exists it is fortunate for the tourist to know, lest he unwittingly contribute to the funds of some government official in the postoffice department. The only way to get foreign newspapers in Russia is to subscribe for them at a Russian postoffice, where they will be examined on arrival and the objectionable passages blacked out of them.—Boston Commercial Bul-letin.

Movement of the Pleiades.

Forty-five years of observation have shown that of the fifty-three stars catalogued by Bessel in the Pleiades nearly all have a drift in space opposite to our own. This drift is doubtless only apparent, being due to the motion of the solar system. Six of the stars do not partake of this backward movement on account of their extreme remoteness, while two appear to move more rapidly than the others on account of their nearness to us. The former are so distant that the path, moderately estimated at 21,000,000,000 miles in length, traversed by the sun during the forty-five years since Bessel's measurement, becomes too small to be detected from them.—Arkansaw Traveler.

CARNIVAL DAY IN CUBA.

MANNER OF FEAST MAKING IN THE QUEEN OF THE ANTILLES.

Dancing Until Broad Daylight, Even on : Sunday-Havana Beauties Far Inferior in Good Looks to Their American Sisters-One Pell Mell Rush.

Carnival day in Cuba is a great event, and the holiday season in the United States is tame in comparison with it. It is celebrated as a sort of church festival. It seemed strange in this Catholic country to awaken Sunday morning and find the whole city on the gui vive of expectation and of busy preparation for a carnival. The day was beautiful, the heat of a tropical sun being tempered by a fresh breeze, and the weather not uncomfortable until midday. The stores were open, the cafes were swarming with people, and there was an air of general enjoyment all over the place. A little after 4 o'clock in the afternoon word was passed that the procession was coming, and, occupying a seat overlooking the beautiful plaza, we remained for three hours watching the merry makers as they passed. All classes and conditions mingled in the parading throng; men, women and children, the high and low, the rich and poor, all seemed equally intent upon having sport. There was no particular attempt at masquerde. A few ladies wore dominoes and masks. The great bulk of women sat in open carriages, bonnetless and dressed in full evening attire.

The procession was a queer one. Following one another there were a magnificent four-in-hand, owned by a rich planter; a carriage seating two, which could be hired for the occasion for a couple of dollars; a magnificent tandem; a splendid horse hitched singly to an elegant carriage, all resembling the better class of turnouts you have in the United States, and horses, harness and vehicles all coming from there.

The Spanish women are said to be beautiful. I fail to see it when they are compared with American women. They are slight of frame, with sallow complexions and covered beyond recognition with powder and paint. The effort of Spanish ladies seems to be to make their artificial adornments as conspicuous as possible. There were some seductive types of beauty that were unexceptionable. Yet after three hours' gazing upon the high and low, the elite, middle class and common people, the percentages of women that would strike the American eyo as comparing favorably with the fresh, vigorous, natural womanly beauty of Uncle Sam's daughters were exceed

ingly small. If there were bustle, gayety and revelry among the people of this Cuban metropolis in the day time, what can be said of the night? In the sunlight there was a stream of fashion, wealth and poverty that mingled in the procession, which bewildered and perplexed one who revered the Sabbath. The night cannot be described. None of those who participated in the parade seemed to have gone home at night. When the gas was lighted it flashed upon a beautiful scene of ladies in full dress driving about the plaza, or sitting quietly in their carriages listening to the strains of music that issued from a hundred places where dancing and jollity ruled the hour. Men, women and children swarmed the streets and plazas, all vying with each other in unseemly struggles to enjoy themselves. The Tacon theatre, the fourth largest opera house in the world, was floored over, and this, on Sunday night, was given over to the demi monde, who crowded in and out upon its spacious floor, enjoying the lascivious danza, or supping wine or coffee in the adjoining cafes. Not one hundred rods away the wealth and style of Havana gathered in the Casino, the swell club of the place, and there danced and reveled until after day dawned. Strains of music pouring from the windows of almost every hall in the city told of other private

Over the finest cafe in Havana, not one hundred feet from the Tacon theatre the native Cubans of low degree grasped each other and danced until breathless with excitement or fatigue. Further down the street a few negro servants enjoyed themselves in a like manner. People here seem to dance for enjoy-ment. They do it with ease and grace, resting at intervals, and never indulging in the hurly-burly waltz around the room, as they do in the United States. Looking at the native dance from all the points of view of society and morals, I could not help but wonder what our American mothers would say if they could witness the merry spectacle of a Cuban ball, whether the participants be high or low. I spent several hours investigating all the phases of society as seen in Cuba on this festive occasion. and the affair was kept up long after I had tired of what I had seen. I wish I had noticed more to commend, but I must confess that society, like everything else in Cuba, seems to be demoralized. It seems to me to be one pell mell rush, regardless of proprieties or religious obligations.

Here the church has all power. It is a part of the state, and levies its taxes upon the people and enforces the collec-tion of the same by law. It is said that ten thousand priests and church attendants are quartered upon this million and a half of people, and yet religion seems to sit more lightly upon these volatile southerners than any other race of which I have knowledge. No one here says the women appears to have race of which I have knowledge. No one here save the women appears to have much respect for their religious obligations. Even the number of women who worship on Sunday is very small. Yet you find the clurch in keeping with the same point and power seen in Spain. Churches are numerous, and there are a

Churches are numerous, and there are a great number of private chaptle.

Monday morning broke after carnival day to find the festivities still in progress, to find dancers still whirling in the giddy mazes of the waitz, keeping time to strange music. When they tired and rested I do not know, Seven c'clock came and the city looked as busy, with people fresh and moving about, as though they had slumbered for twenty-four hours.—Frank A. Burr in Cincounti Commercial Gazette.

The Chinese Puzzle.

Imagine a language devoid of grammar or syntax; unhampered by declensions, moods, tenses or inflections of any kind; essentially monosyllabic; in which the slightest change of pitch in the voice completely modifies the sentence; subject to no rules of logic or construction; a language petrified into solid blocks and representing human thoughts as a mosaic represents a picture; a language in which every sentence is a puzzle even to the sons of the country; a language which once written can no longer be read, but must be scanned-and even then you have imagined but a few of the characteristic peculiarities of Chinese.

It has often been said, it is still said today, that the Chinese speak after the fashion of children, directly, straight to the point, with an energy of expression, a directness of purpose, and a natural logic devoid of the artificiality of occidental tongues. As an example of this child like simplicity, which we may be pardoned for thinking peculiar, let us take the following sentence. A Chinaman says to us:

"To have -one-(numerical particle)widow - wife - he - to be - religion friend - house - within - necessary - to use-all-to have-although-forscothnot-to count-rich-noble-to arrivebottom—to pass—to obtain—day—product.'

We see at once that in his simple, straightforward way he meant to say:
"There lived a Christian widow who

possessed all that she needed; though not rich, she had enough to live upon."

If brevity be the soul of wit, our children of today have certainly improved upon the Chinese rendering, though how they might have expressed themselves fifty or sixty centuries ago, when the Chinese language was being invented, we have of course no means of knowing. If the parents of that time at all resembled those of today, they would have allowed the children to prattle on unheeded until they knew better, or sent them to bed—or— Well, whoever was right, somebody was wrong. So much for the vaunted simplicity of Chinese.—Harper's Magazine.

They Got the Scent

There is a miserly old lady living in Oshkosh who, it is believed, judging from circumstances, has chests and chests of gold secreted in her house somewhere. She is so penurious and hates to part with her money so bad, that when she is compelled from absolute necessity to buy the necessaries of life she walks to the store farthest from her house so that she can keep in her possession the money that must be spent for food a little longer, and pays for her purchase with more reluctance than Isaac of York could command while parting with his gold.

It is told of this old lady that one day, while counting over some money, a five cent piece dropped in a big wood box filled with wood, shavings, etc. She searched for an hour in vain, and was almost distracted by the loss, when a bright thought struck her. She would have a couple of little boys, who were playing near the house, seek it. Accordingly she called them in and told them if they would find the money which had dropped in the wood box she would give them each a cent. The youngsters, eager to earn the price of a stick of candy, went willingly to work, and after hunting for about two hours, gave a howl of delight when they discovered the missing

The old woman cagerly snatched it from them and, after carefully depositing it in her pocket book, called them dear little children and said they well earned their reward. She then went into another room, brought out a bottle that had once been filled with perfume, and gave each one of the boys a scent of the lingering odor, after which she called them dear little darlings again and told them to run away now and play. The little fellows were so overwhelmed with gratitude at the old lady's munificence that they kindly thanked her in their abstraction.-Oshkosh Times.

Electric Lights and the Eyes.

The men who made the electric light the indispensable thing to us that it is today must go a step further and invent some means of softening it, or we will become a nation of blind people in a few more generations. No eye can sustain the glare of the electric light that now meets the gaze everywhere. It is ruinous to the sight and induces paralysis of the eye. Any defect in the eye is readily transmitted to children, and we can easily see what weak and unhealthy eyes people will have after the electric light has been at work upon several degrees of ancestors.

We are much too reckless in our use of the light, when a little caution would relieve the eye from the danger. There is no good reason why a spectator in a theatre or ball should have to look at an electric light or past one in fixing his eyes on the stage, and yet this is what he must do now and then. Nor should one read or write by the electric light, yet there are a large number of people in St. Louis and every large city who never use any other light for night work. The only light the eyes will stand health fully is a soft lamp light, and people will have to pay in the future for giving it up contemptuously as they have done. -Physician in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Happiness Assured.

First Paterfamilias—Beg pardon for intruding, but the fact is your son has proposed for the hand of my daughter; and as the two families are almost strangers, you knowing nothing of my daughter and I nothing of your son, I thought it would be a sensible thing to come around and compare notes. Second Paterfamilias-Excellent ideal

Has your daughter always had everything she wanted-dresses, jewels, waiting maids, and so on? "No. She has had to help her mother. How old was your boy before you stopped

thrashing him?" SU LEF,
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now in his new quarters, near Pothoff satable.
All orders for washing and ironing promptly attended ts. "Well, I thrashed him pretty regularly until he was nearly grown up.
"I am satisfied."

"So am I."-New York Weekly.

SOCIETIES.

Amity Lodge, No. 8, K. of P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF AMITY LODGE
No. 8, K. of P. Knightsof Pythias, are held
in Masonic Hall, every Friday evening commencing at 8 c-lock charp. All knights in good standing are fraternally invited to stiend.
By order of the Chancellor Commander.
S. J. HODGKINSON,
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I. O. O. F. TRUCKLE LODGE, NO. 14, Inde pondent Order of Odd Fellows, meet in their new hall, west side Sierra Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Reno, Navada, every Wednesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. Functual attendance of members is requested. Visiting members in good standing are cordially invited to attend. P. H. MULGARY, Secretary.

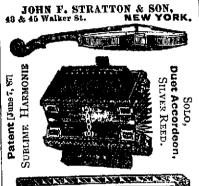
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Notice is hereby given that there has this day been filed in this Court by Mary Stephens and B. G. Clow, of Rene, Nevada, a certain writing and decument purporting to be the last will and testament of Heister Stephens, dweessed, accompanied by the petition of as in Mary Stephens and B. G. Clow, praying that varily and document be admitted to probate and retain as the last will and testament of said Heister Stephens, deceased, and that letters testamentary thereon be issued to said petitioners as the Executrix and Executor, respectively, named in said will as such.

Thursday, the 20th Day of February Thursday, the 20th Day of February

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G. Clow, as Exacutrix and Executor, respectively,
of said will, at which time and place all persons
interested may appear and contest the same, and
the allowance and probate of said document.

T. V. Julien, Clerk

Reno, Nev., January 29, 1500



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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Copartnership heretofore existing between R.
Soburn and J. S. Blucemsker has been dissolved
by mutual greement, R. S. Osburn retiring from
the business—either party being authorized to
make collections of outstanding bills. Business
will be conduited at the old stand, under the firm
name of J. S. Sheemaker & Company.

Reno, January 23, 1800.

R. S. OSBURN.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE of Nevada, in and for the County of Washoe. The State of Nevada sends to Vincenzo Alberti, defendant, greeting:

You are required to appear in an action commenced against you as detendant by Maria Alberti, as plaintiff, in the District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Washoe, and answer the complaint therein within ten days after the service on you of this animons—exclusive of the day of service—if served in said county, or twenty days if served ont of said county, but within said district, and in all other cases forty days; or indigment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to recover the judgment and decree of the said ccurt dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and said plaintiff, on the grounds of extime crucity on your part toward her, pract in the office of the complaint which is on the in the office of the clerk of said court at Rene, in said county. And you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said court at Rene, in said county. And apply to the Court for the relief demanded.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this John day of February, A. D. 1800

R. H. LINDSAY, feb15 GW

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